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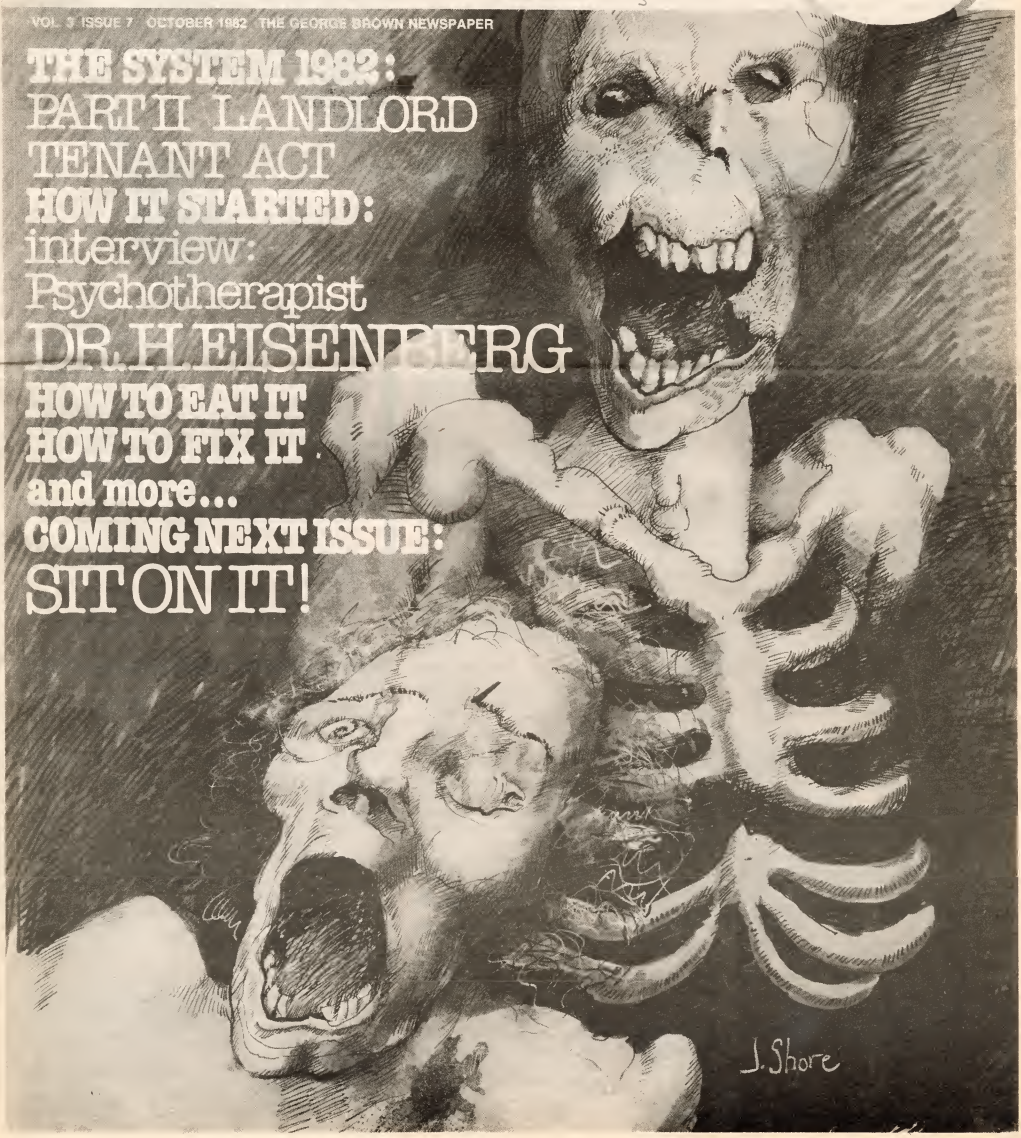

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Part II

I am pleased to welcome all new and returning students to George Brown College at the commencement of the 1982/83 academic year. It is my hope that your stay at George Brown will be a rewarding experience filled with challenge and optimism.

It is true that we are in "tough, tight times." However, I honestly feel that our difficult economic situation will improve, albeit gradualiy, over the next few years. The education and training which you will receive at George Brown will benefit you regardless of the condition of our economy in that the skills which you will acquire will be of a lasting nature.

Please "make the most" of your time at George Brown. By all means, work diligently at your studies but find time to participate in our athletic/recreational programs, our clubs, and our student associations. You will never regret that extra effort to round out your College life.

My very best to each of you.

Sincerely,

D.E. Light

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President

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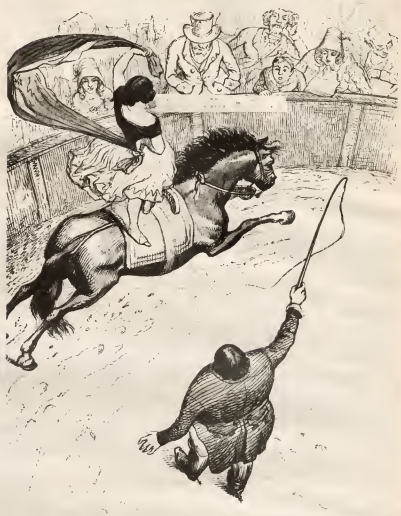

LETTERS

C.L. SAC NIX O.F.S.

The Casa Loma Student Administration Council (SAC) has put itself on the pedestal with the college administration by withdrawing as a trial member of the Ontario Federation of Students (O.F.S.).

The O.F.S. has sold itself to other colleges throughout the province where apathy among students has grown at an alarming rate. This is not to say that Casa Loma Campus is without apathetic students!

Most of the colleges that are O.F.S. members are politically active, have to resort to political back stabbing, character assassinations and temper tantrums before they get anything from the administration. But not Casa Loma SAC, they may not know as much as O.F.S. members about running an effective student government but at least they keep the big wigs with small ideals happy. Keeping the administration happy by not bothering them is more important than good public relations, right?? No way!

Dominic Mangano
Casa Loma

DEAR MIKE MA-HONEY

I'm upset. I've just returned from my summer vacation in Boreo and I'm angry to find that Casa Loma Campus is still without a dart team. I was a catcher on my high school team in Boreo. I was promised a scholarship by the president Mike Ma-honey when he toured Boreo last summer on SACK's annual retreat. Ma-honey was the vice president back then.

I was hoping to graduate to the javelin catching team, but alas Casa Loma doesn't have one of those either. Once again I was led astray by Mr. Ma-honey. who pricked my imagination by telling me I'd be a first-stringer on the pinball team.

As you can imagine I was deeply distraught when I found I'd have to spend the money for my plastic surgery just to keep the lights flashing on those blasted machines.

I think I've found my nich though, I've joined a local archery club. The holes are a little bigger but I don't get hit as often.

P. Kushin
Casablanca

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Now you are well into your courses and hopefully you are becoming used to the discipline that is required of you in your quest for a successful year here at St. James. You must remember, however, that classroom education is but a part of the total potential education that can be derived from school, a great amount of which will be lost if you don't become involved in some form of extra-curriculum activity. There are numerous people in this college who share the same interests as you, so participate and learn just how much G.B.C. has to offer.

There are clubs and associations ranging from the Christian Fellowship to the Progressive Conservative Youth Organization to the Afro-Caribbean Club; there is the radio station GBFM; there are a variety of athletic activities from bowling to yoga, and then, there are the various functions planned by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) which require input and talents that only you could provide. So don't think that there is nothing that you could contribute — I assure you that there certainly is. Just make an effort to participate; it won't take much of your time if you don't want it to, and if you become involved, you will find that there is so much to be gained that you will never hesitate to become involved again.

It is up to you to make these last few years of your formal education as productive and enjoyable as possible. Don't leave it too late

Bernie Scala
President
St. James SAC

GOOD IDEA?!

Why don't you smarten up and have **DIALOG** out on a bi-weekly basis?

A STUDENT

ATTENTION ALL SICKIES!

This message is directed to some **"Male Animals"** in this campus and on the face of this planet!

When in a lady's presence, "Male Animals" tend to howl and bark with obsenity and crude remarks. These males tend to have heads that turn 360° in lust, when a young lady walks by herself or in a group.

Now in case you are one of these rightly called "Male Animals" place this following thought in your mind and heart the next time your eyes pop out and you howl in lust.

Would you act this way, would you howl remarks to your MOTHER, SISTER or WIFE? ... and would you want your mother, flesh and blood sister, wife or your only daughter or daughters treated by people who act like you! (For this can lead to harmful problems physically and mentally!!)

Think about this! In case this thought doesn't make you sick. THEN you're sicker than you think. Sincerely ask GOD for help!

MALE, CASA LOMA

THE EDITORS DESK

Central to **Dialogs'** belief in its responsibility to represent the George Brown community is the notion that all Student Administrative Council business is to be decided openly. **Dialog** is very suspicious of *in camera* meetings or of meetings where minutes are not taken, presupposing that decisions made in such situations are different from those made in more visible proceedings.

To the amusement of some SAC members, who themselves are *elected* representatives, **Dialog** considers it an inherent right to be present at all meetings where decisions are made that effect George Brown students. If **Dialog** can not be present then it has the right to have access to the minutes.

Dialog has the responsibility and moral obligations to serve all members of George Brown College and it can best do so by making its members aware of SAC's achievements and shortcomings.

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THE SYSTEM 1982

The Landlord Tenant Act
SELF-DEFENCE

PHOTO FROM IN DEFENSE OF OURSELVES BY LINDA TSCHIRHART AND ANN FETTER

Acquiesce or prepare for self-defense!

Some landlords act as though they have never heard of the Landlord and Tenant Act. Some landlords have heard of it and still decide to ignore it because they know, that you as a student do not have the time, nor the inclination, or that you are an idiot.

You can acquiesce and take your chances at getting the raw deal or you can prepare for self-defense. In Ontario, if your landlord attempts to make you leave your premises because you have defended yourself against a violation of the law on his part, you can have any notice to leave set aside by a judge and if they decide the matter serious to warrant a punishment, the landlord can be fined up to one thousand dollars ($1,000).

This, of course, does not necessarily protect you from simple harassment by phone calls and letters. If your landlord does this to you often enough to frustrate you, you should consider seeking an injunction prohibiting him from this type of harassing. Always remember: if the landlord violates any covenant he makes with you (i.e. if he refuses to do a necessary repair, or if he otherwise violates the Landlord and Tenant Act or other residential law) you have the right to withhold your rent until the breach is corrected, if the breach is of a serious nature. This is one of your most powerful weapons against abuse. It is based in the principle of interlocking covenants.

Before you use it, however, you should be certain that a violation has occurred, and be sure that the landlord has been informed, preferably in writing, of the violation. Give him a reasonable amount of time to correct the breach. This will help ensure that you are not left holding the bag when the landlord or the courts come knocking.

Withholding your rent should be used only when a serious and immediately urgent breach has occurred. Normally, you should contact a lawyer and make arrangements for presenting a "summary application" to a judge in county court. The judge has the power to authorize that the breach be corrected and the costs deducted from your rent. The effect of this is that the landlord pays.

One of the most important things to keep in mind in initiating a self defense is to gather as much documentation as possible. For example, if your landlord says he is going to paint your apartment, try to get it in writing and keep a copy for yourself.

GETTING READY

1. Keeping documents may seem overly legalistic for many people, but it is an essential prerequisite. Your landlord is required by law to provide you with a fully completed copy of your lease (if you have signed one) within three weeks of its signing by both yourself and your landlord. If this is not done, you are under **no** obligation to abide by any of the terms of that lease (including paying rent) until a complete duplicate copy of the lease is delivered to you. If you have signed a lease and do not get a fully signed copy within three weeks, do not pay your rent until you get one. If you have not signed a lease, this does not change the existance of any of the obligations you have with your landlord, or your landlord with you that are covered by the Landlord and Tenant Act.

2. Keep all rent receipts and notices that are given to you by the landlord. Also keep copies of any letters or notices that you give to the landlord. Rent receipts are of particular importance if you do not have a lease, since they can establish in court that you are in fact a tenant. If you pay rent with a cheque and cannot for some reason get a receipt, then your cancelled cheque will suffice. If you send a letter or notice to the landlord it is a good idea to mail it by registered mail. There are two main reasons for this: I. If you register a letter, it is deemed to have been received three days after it was mailed, and II. it eliminates the possibility of the landlord saying he never got it.

3. Legal Aid — Generally, Legal Aid will help you only if you are charged with an offence; cannot afford to pay lawyer's fees (according to their assessment) and if there is a chance you may go to jail if convicted. They are not usually too sympathetic to helping you charge your landlord with an offence: if you are concerned, write Queen's Park, the media, and your elected representatives. Only public pressure will change this state of affairs.

If you are fortunate enough to live in an area with a free or cheap lawyers pool, find out how to get in touch with them and what they can do for you. They need your support and continuing encouragement.

Any resident of Ontario can apply for legal aid. Legal aid finances six student legal aid societies operated by law students. These students can help you with the Landlord-Tenant Act or other problems. You can get more information from: **Ontario Legal Aid Plan, Provincial Director's Office, 145 King Street West, Suite 1000, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3L7. Telephone: 361-0766 or 204A Richmond Street West, Telephone: 598-0200.**

The following suggestions are for only immediate action in some of the more common circumstances you may find yourself in. Use your imagination in adapting these to your own case or come up with suitable alternatives. But remember be within the boundaries of the law.

Some steps you may wish to take are:

(a) if you have access to the area with hydro, water and heat switches, simply switch them back on.

(b) see the landlord and demand that these vital services be switched back on.

(c) call the Public Health Inspector and tell him the situation. They have broad powers to order the services reconnected immediately if they can be convinced that their being disconnected might constitute a health hazard. They tend to react even more quickly if children, elderly persons, sick persons, or handicapped persons are involved.

(d) call the police and explain the situation to them. You can never tell how sympathetic they will be, but if the disconnection is clearly an illegal one, they may be able to be some help.

(e) if the disconnection is a result of the landlord's maliciousness or negligence, threaten to take him to court. The Landlord and Tenant Act provides for a fine of up to $1,000, for illegal disconnection of vital services.

What to do if the landlord tries to evict you. The law provides that the only way a landlord can evict you beyond the normal notice procedure is by a writ of possession. It takes time to get a writ of possession and further, you must be given an opportunity for due process (i.e. you must be notified and have an opportunity to state your case and/or make amends). Except for a writ of

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News

THE GEORGE BROWN HOME

"Toronto Home Builders' Association is proud to join with George Brown College in a special student design project which focuses on residential construction training," announced Henry Stolp, President of the Association."

The home is located at LOT 35, BELLROCK DRIVE, CHARTWELL SUBDIVISION, SCARBOROUGH (MIDLAND AND McNICOLL, NORTH OF FINCH). The home has offered employment under the supervision of industry officials for four students who will be entering their second and final year at George Brown College. The home offers 778.50 sq. ft. on the ground level and 726.50 sq. ft. on the second floor for a total of 1505.00 sq. ft. and was chosen from an award-winning plan submitted by a **George Brown College student, Scott Chesney.**

The home will be open for public viewing for almost three months and sold through conventional financing with net profits being donated to the college for a residential construction scholarship fund.

Along with the Minister of Education, Bette Stephenson, the official party consisted of Controller Joyce Trimmer, Borough of Scarborough, Robert Bradley, Chairman of the Board of Governors, George Brown College and Henry Stolp, President of Toronto Home Builder's Association.

George Brown College is part of the Association's long term goals to encourage young people to consider a career in residential construction and provide industry future needs for skilled trades," concluded Henry Stolp, the President of Stolp and Company, a newly formed building and land consulting firm.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

At its Annual Meeting during the Technical Forum in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, the Scholarship Committee of the Foundation of FTA voted to award scholarships to seven students and one school in the United States and Canada.

The Harper Corporation of America Scholarship was granted to Thomas John DeColfmacker for the second year. Mr. DeColfmacker is currently a student at SUNY Farmingdale and has been accepted at RIT for the coming school year.

Eastman Kodak Scholarships were granted to the following students:

Tomothy Francis Goodspeed.....Cal Polytechnic State College
Glen William Kimber.....George Brown College
Rena Lynn Weiss.....RIT
Tudolph Ayala.....Texas State Tech Institute
Lee M. Dresden.....Western Michigan University
Thomas Raymond Hager.....University of Wisconsin-Stout

The seven winners were selected from a total of 40 applicants submitted by nine schools.

BANK LOANS ISSUE AT PROVINCIAL STUDENT CONFERENCE

Ontario student leaders will be deciding on a plan of action to deal with new restrictions on student aid.

"Secretary of State Regan has promised that no individual student would suffer as a result of these measures," said Joan Buchanan, a student councillor at the conference's host institution, Laurentian University. "I've been receiving calls all week from students who are unable to negotiate their loans.

Returning students are encountering difficulties in negotiating their loans, due to measures taken by at least three chartered banks that restrict the number of locations where loans can be negotiated, according to CFS-O/OFS chairperson Helena Mitchell.

"It would appear that the Canadian Bankers' Association is using students as pawns in their efforts to raise interest rates on student loans," Mitchell said.

About 70 delegates are expected to attend the meeting of the province-wide organization which represents over 230,000 post-secondary students. The students will be meeting to apply the finishing touches to a fall campaign that highlights activities around student unemployment, housing, student rights and cutbacks, as well as the student aid issue.

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

Career planning and placement offices serve many purposes on campuses. They gather updated information on career fields and specific job areas, comprehensive data on employers, and the kinds of candidates they're seeking. The total information picture itself is one that is constantly changing.

Career planning and placement offices also work with individual students to aid them in making self-evaluations, determining career direction, studying job-hunting techniques, communicating with employers, and preparing for and taking interviews.

The impression of many that the career planning and placement office is the place to go just for interviews is oversimplified. The campus interview program is not, and never was intended to be, the complete role of the placement office or the whole story of career selection. Employers who recruit on campus are usually the larger ones with established and predictable requirements for college-trained personnel.

For every employer who recruits on campus, there may be 10 or 15 others who will hire college graduates, but who may escape your notice if you do not dig into your placement office's store of information.

You can use your career planning and placement office to advantage by availing yourself of all its services in helping you to plan your job campaign, your communications with employers, and your approach to the job market.

During the process of self-evaluation, it is helpful to use placement counselors as a touch-stone, for their experience in counseling career-seekers may offer new idea sto follow in your search or they may help to verify some guidelines about which you are unsure.

Vocational counseling is an important function in most campus placement and counseling centers. This counseling involves working with students who are soul-searching — helping them to direct their ideas toward a meaningful career. Inventories of interests may be taken to determine where, in the cosmos of career opportunity, students should steer their ambitions. At all times, counseling and placement personnel are there to answer questions, and to offer suggestions and meaningful advice when asked to do so.

Placement directors have a unique advantage. They come to know students through individual counseling sessions aimed at finding career direction, and at the same time they may know of prospective employers who might be interested in interviewing these very candidates. The placement director can be of great help in aiding a student to find a career direction consistent with the student's level of achievement.

When the process of career counseling has gone far enough to prepare one for interviews, it's good policy to have a number of interviews with firms that might offer promising opportunities. Students will never get another chance to have so many career opportunities brought to their attention as when they're seniors. The best thing to do is to plan ahead, and take advantage of the opportunity.

While the schedule of interviews is playing itself out, talk to the placement people. They may have emeaningful comments to make, or they may have heard something from a company's recruiter that could give you a new lead.

The placement office is also the place to go when your interview schedule is complete. Placement people follow up interviews and provide further individual counseling if it's necessary or desired. More interviews or employment contacts can even be scheduled, if no suitable contact has yet been made near the end of the recruiting season.

Placement directors generally agree that one important service they can offer seniors is an educational opportunity — the chance to interview a wide spectrum of employers, and try on various opportunities for size. When interview time rolls around, some placement directors encourage having 8 or 10 or more.

Placement directors also stress interviewing a variety of employers. If, for example, you are an accounting major, don't restrict yourself to accounting firms, but interview to find opportunities in government, banking, and a variety of big and small businesses. Placement directors point out that students who have five interviews and take a job may be making a mistake because they haven't looked deeply enough into the full range of opportunities.

The main goal of the placement office is to assist the students of George Brown College▶

The proper direction to take may only be seen clearly after the whole map has been considered.

ZAP OSAP

APPLY

If you haven't yet applied to receive your 1982-83 OSAP award it is still not too late. Applications are available from your local student award officer, and students in most courses may apply as late as January 30, 1983.

OSAP (Ontario Student Assistance Programme) is a programme of grants and loans jointly sponsored by the Provincial and Federal Governments. The grants are unconditional and non-repayable and the loans are interest-free until six months after graduation. Neither grants nor loans are dependent upon academic merit but are based solely upon need.

At present OSAP is far from adequate. By consistently underestimating real student costs and overestimating real student resources, OSAP puts too little money into the hands of too few students.

But while OSAP will not help you meet all of your financial needs, it will help you meet some of them.

When you apply for OSAP, and if you have not used up all of your eligibility periods (for most students four years of full-time study) you will be assessed simultaneously for both a grant and a loan. You may accept all of the grant money without taking any of the loan money, or you may take as much of the loan money as you desire.

If you have used up all of the eligibility periods, you will be assessed solely for loan assistance.

But don't wait until the last minute to apply. It takes time to process your application. The earlier you apply, the earlier you will receive your award.

APPEAL

If you are unable to make ends meet with your initial OSAP assessment you may be able to appeal your award and receive additional financial assistance. The amount of additional assistance you receive, and whether it is in the form of a grant or a loan will largely depend on the nature of your appeal as well as your financial circumstances. Below are some of the most common grounds on which appeal can be based. An OSAP appeal should be made through your Financial Aid Office.

Grounds for Appeal

Parent Inability or Refusal to Provide Required Contribution —

Unless you are married or have been in the workforce for three consecutive years, OSAP assumes that you are receiving a financial contribution from your parents. The size of the contribution is based on a table arbitrarily set up by the ▶

to find employment. We attempt to match, as closely as possible, the skills and interests of graduates with the job requirements of perspective employers.

Employers call us daily, requesting graduates to fill job openings. These positions are posted daily on the employment bulletin boards of each campus. We will post part-time and summer job opportunities.

We encourage students to actively research their prospective careers so that they will have a clear idea of the type of job to look for upon graduation. To help you in your career planning and job research there is a career reference library on each major campus. It is located in the placement office and contains the following information:

Career Planning — Books and manuals on career planning and job search techniques.

Career Information — Brochures and pamphlets on careers in various professions — Details on the requirements for each profession.

Directories — Industrial and professional directories with names and addresses of prospective employers.

Employers — Annual reports and recruiting brochures.

Calendars — Course calendars for colleges, universities and polytechnical institutes.

The Placement Office also offers these additional services:

— individual career counselling;

— individual help with resumes and application letters;

— the scheduling of on and off campus recruiting interviews;

— the provision of placement information on past graduates;

— free brochures and pamphlets on job search techniques, employment standards, human rights, etc.

Drop in to see us at the following locations:

Casa Loma Campus - 2nd Floor, 160 Kendal Avenue, Room C220.

Kensington Campus - 2nd Floor, Bldg. No. 1, Room 1206.

St. James Campus - 1st Floor, King Street Entrance, Room 154.

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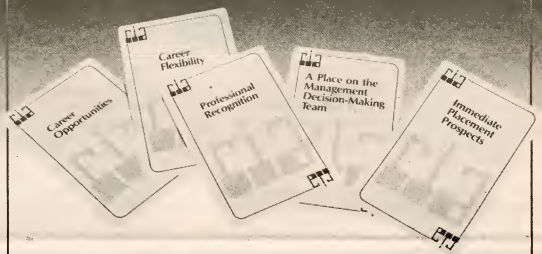

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Government, and usually exceeds what your parents can realistically be expected to contribute. If your parents are unable or unwilling to match their expected parental contribution you can appeal your OSAP award and receive additional assistance.

Change in Parents' Financial Circumstances —

Your initial OSAP award is based in part on your parents' 1981 income. In the event that your parents' estimated income for 1982 is less than their actual income for 1981, due to unemployment, strike, illness, accident, lack of overtime, retirement, or death, you can appeal your OSAP award and receive additional financial assistance.

Spouse's Inability or Refusal to Provide Required Contribution —

If you are married and have children, and your spouse is not a full-time post-secondary student, he or she is expected to provide you with a financial contribution. In the event that your spouse is unwilling or unable to do so, you can appeal your award and receive additional financial assistance.

Inability to Find a Job for All or Part of the Summer —

OSAP assumes that you worked for 16 weeks during the summer. If you canprove that you were unable to find work, you can appeal your award and receive up to an additional $1120 in grant money and $1120 in loan money.

Insufficient Summer Earnings/Savings —

In calculating your intial award, OSAP assumes that you were able to save a minimum of $70/Week. If you were unable to meet your required earnings or savings, you can appeal your OSAP award and receive additional financial assistance.

Illness/Summer Bursary —

If you were unable to work during the summer due to illness you can appeal your award. If you were unable to work because you were studying on a summer language bursary, you can also appeal your award.

Living in Residence or in a High-Cost Area —

In calculating your initial loan award, OSAP assumes that your personal and living expenses (rent, food, etc.) are $98 per week. If you live in residence, or in a high-cost area, you can appeal your award and receive up to an additional $300.

The above are just some of the more common grounds on which to base an OSAP appeal. There are many others. For more information, or for help in preparing your OSAP appeal, contact your local Financial Aid Office, local student union, or the Ontario Federation of Students. Remember, should you decide to appeal, you will not be alone. This year more than 1 in 5 students will be appealing their OSAP awards. For more information contact your Provincial office.

AS A HEALTH PROFESSIONAL, YOU AND ONTARIO HAVE A LOT TO OFFER EACH OTHER.

Throughout Ontario today, there are many hospitals and clinics with all the modern facilities and equipment that once were found only in teaching hospitals in large urban centres.

As a result, the Province offers many rewarding opportunities for physicians, nurses and qualified hospital, clinic and laboratory staff.

Before you settle for just anywhere, find out more about Ontario's Underserviced Area Program and the financial incentives it includes.

Meet Dr. W.J. Copeman, of the Ontario Ministry of Health, and representatives from 30 Ontario communities who have something special to offer you on:

Friday, Oct. 22, 1982
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YOUTH UNEMPLOYMENT STILL HIGH

Figures released by Statistics Canada show 15.1 per cent of young people between the ages of 15-24 were unemployed in August, compared to 12.2 per cent for the Canadian population as a whole.

Although this figure represents a drop from the July youth unemployment figure of 10.9 per cent, it doesn't take into account the many people, especially students, who had given up looking for a summer job by the beginning of August.

The August unemployment rate among returning students was 14.5 per cent (145,000).

In light of these figures, the Canadian Federation of Students will continue to urge the federal government to initiate a policy of full employment.

"We hope the federal government will alleviate this crisis soon, by implementing an across-the-board employment strategy for all Canadians, incorporating youth employment," said CFS Executive Officer Diane Flaherty.

The national Training Program (Bill C-115) introduced by Employment and Immigration Canada this summer, fails to address the youth unemployment crisis in Canada, according to Flaherty.

"The National Training Program merely addresses a few skills shortages," she said, "when what we need is overall job creation for the people of this country."

RECORD UNEMPLOYMENT LEADS TO HIGH ENROLMENT AT COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Record high youth unemployment this summer is one of the factors contributing to high enrolment at colleges and universities across Canada this fall.

Enrolment for the 1982-83 academic year is expected to reach 693,300 — a 3.2 per cent increase in full-time university enrolment over 1981, and a 1.9 per cent increase in college enrolment — according to figures released by Statistics Canada earlier this month.

Increased enrolment figures are being attributed, in part, to the tail-end of the baby boom, but CFS contends poor labor market conditions are the primary factor leading to the decision by many young people to stay in school.

This year, high enrolment has been coupled with a record number of applications for student assistance, since many of those returning to college or university have been unable to obtain employment during the summer months — the time when most students save money to finance their year at college or university.

What this combination of factors means (high youth unemployment, increased applications for student aid, increased enrolment), is that more disadvantaged young people are being squeezed out of the education system, according to research by the Canadian Federation of Students.

Without adequate youth summer employment programs, student aid programs, and a national employment policy, many young people find themselves without work and without the financial aid to continue their education. Those especially hard hit include women; who are traditionally more dependent than men on parental support to finance a post-secondary education, those from low-income backgrounds; and native peoples.

Take Back The Night March

Women Against Violence Against Women

Women Against Violence Against Women (W.A.V.A.W.) organized the annual **Take Back The Night March** on Thursday, September 16th at 7:30 p.m. in the High Park area. They marched in protest of the violence that women experience every day in the home, at work and on the streets. The march was also meant to be a positive assertion of the right of all women to live free from fear of assault.

W.A.V.A.W. is a radical feminist group committed to political action against violence against women. This past year, W.A.V.A.W. has picketed films which portray violence against women ("Dressed to Kill," "Story of O"), has conducted phone, letter and petition campaigns against sexist advertising (Sanyo Audiomate, Henry's Camera Store, Soho Gallery), and has presented seminars and workshops at women's conferences.

They have asked women from all over the city to participate. But women in Toronto are not alone in their struggle to Take Back The Night. They will be joining women across Canada and the United States and women in several European countries who march to reclaim the night each year.

If you would like more information write to: Women against Violence Against Women, Box 174, Station D, Toronto, Ontario M6P 3J8 or call Anna Marie Smith at 535-7030.

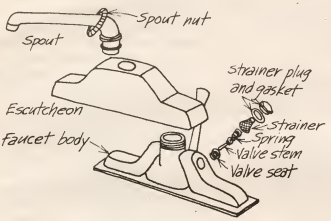
HOW TO FIX IT

One-Handled Wonder

Part 2 The Single-Handled Mixer Faucet

W.M. Handel

This faucet type controls both hot and cold-water flow with one handle. It works by aligning interior openings with hot and cold-water inlets. There are five basic types of single-handled faucets. Three of them are pictured here. In order to repair any of the diverter faucets, you must have the manufacturer's repair sheet, which shows each of the parts and its proper position within the assembly. If you do not have the sheet and your mixer faucet requires extensive repairs, write to the manufacturer for a copy of the instructions. You might also try a plumbing supply outlet that sells the unit you own.



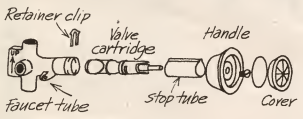
Tiping valve faucet. Replacement kit has all parts.

Tipping-valve faucet. The handle of a tipping-valve faucet operates a cam in the center of the faucet body. The cam, in turn, tips valve stems, allowing water to pass through the valves and up and out the spout. Dripping at the spout is caused by failure of the valve stem assembly or of the valve seat.

All parts of the valve assembly are replaceable — you can buy a replacement kit at a plumbing supply store. To get to the inner workings, first remove the spout by unscrewing it at its base. Then remove the decorative escutcheon. Use a wrench to unscrew the strainer plugs on either side of the faucet body. Remove gasket, strainer, spring, and valve stem by hand. Remove the valve seat with a valve seat wrench. Replace all old parts with new ones from the kit. (Put some pipe joint compound on the threads of the valve seat before installing it.)

Leaking at the base of the spout is due to the failure of the O-ring. Remove the old O-ring and replace it with an identical new one.

If flow from this faucet is sluggish, it is likely the strainers are clogged with sediment from hard water. Remove the plugs and gaskets and pull out the strainers. Rinse them out thoroughly and reinstall.



Cartridge faucet. Cartridge is replaced as a unit.

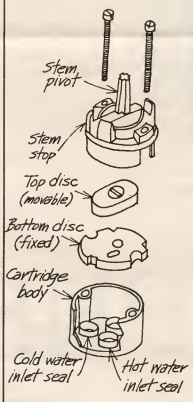
Cartridge faucet. When a central cartridge controls the water flow, a leak can be fixed only by replacement of the entire cartridge. Sometimes hardware and plumbing supply stores won't have the part in stock; you may have to order it from the manufacturer.

To install the replacement cartridge, first remove the faucet handle screw — it's probably concealed under a decorative inset — and lift off the handle. If there is also a decorative escutcheon below the handle, remove that too.

Then remove the stop tube, exposing the faucet stem. The stem is part of the cartridge, which is held to the faucet body by a clip. On some faucets the clip fits into place from the outside; on others the clip is under the handle. Simply pull out the clip and the cartridge.

When you've replaced the cartridge, take care to reassemble the faucet correctly. If ▶ there is a flat side on the stem, keep it pointing up during reassembling. Keep the pointer on the handle facing up, too.

Disc-type faucet. Another type of single-handle faucet relies on a set of two discs to mix hot and cold-water flow. When lifted by the faucet handle, the top disc controls the amount of flow, and when rotated by the handle, it controls the mix of hot and cold water.



Disc-type faucet. Movable top disc regulates water flow.

Leaking in this kind of faucet means the rubber seals are worn. To replace them you'll need to take the faucet apart. Remove the handle and decorative escutcheon. Unscrew the two screws that hold on the top of the cartridge and lift it off. You may have to pry out the stationary disc; do this slowly and carefully. Under the stationary disc is the seals, which you should take with you to a plumbing supply store in order to get the correct repair kit. Replace the seals and reassemble the faucet.

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HOW IT STARTED

interview: DR. H. EISENBERG

'Therefore I say unto you, what things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.'
Mark 11:24

His office is located just off Yorkville on Avenue Rd. It is a finely restored old house. Plush carpets line the hallways and offices. Tasteful prints hang on the walls and except for that incongruous couch the whole place breathes the one word — modern. A strange place for a Shaman to conduct his business but we no longer live in the stone ages. Even the title has changed to a more up-beat high-tech sound. His card reads: **Dr. Eisenberg, M.Sc., M.D., Psychotherapist and Human Resources Consultant.** *He is the first person in Canada to ever receive a degree for research in parapsychology. The topic hasn't changed, it still boils down to Magic, the potential of the human mind; that indefinable quality which seems to pervade this world just out of the corner of your eye. Take for instance the young composer who at the age of 14 could recall the complete score of a symphony after only one hearing, or the ability of some people to successfully effect the health of diseased plants merely by coming in contact with the water they are given. These extraordinary events prove conclusively that there is more to the mind of man that we realize.*

Dr. Eisenberg lectures at the U. of T. and gives seminars on Stress Prevention. He has also written a book entitled, **'INNER SPACES: Parapsychological Explorations of the Mind'.**

Dialog is pleased to present the following interview:

DIALOG: Could you outline your practical activities in your professional role as a Psychotherapist and Human Resources Consultant?

DR. EISENBERG: Well, I have a medical practice which is largely a counseling type of practice and has two major types of patients. The first type are those who suffer from some distress in their life such as anxiety, depression, problems getting along with people, problems relating to the world in terms of psychosis. My approach generally with these people is to not use medication but to use a lot of reality testing and to encourage them to develop self help techniques to better understand themselves and control themselves without being dependent on myself, other therapists or medication.

The other major type or category of patient that I see in my practice are those suffering from psychosomatic illnesses; such things as ulcers, migraines, rashes, digestive distur-

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one which may have benefits for the individual and society if they can understand and control that type of sensitivity. With psychosomatic illnesses because of my background in parapsychology and the experimentation I'm familiar with, of mind over matter, it's not as difficult for me to conceive, a it is for some of my colleagues in medicine and psychology, that the mind has the power to reverse physical problems in the body. You don't have to rely on a physical drug.

In terms of the consulting work I do, I use my intuition for some of the problems. I also feel that there is an intimate connection between our physical environment and our psychological well-being. I looked at the relationship between mind and body. I don't just look at the body as a dead weight for the mind. Some things in the environment will effect people psychologically and that will effect the way they think.

DIALOG: We have spoken of the untapped resources of the human mind as related to psychic phenomenon and of the barriers which must be broken to utilize these resources. Are these barriers hereditary or do we develop them as we grow older?

DR. EISENBERG: There's a lot of controversy on that issue: whether the barriers we have, particularly involving psychic abilities, are cultural or whether there is some hereditary component here. We certainly know there is a difference in the psycho-sensitivity of various people. It also tends to run in families, but that could be explained genetically or culturally. We really don't know yet which is the case. There's no question that our culture makes a major difference. As far as hereditary goes, we know that the nervous system functions to prevent selective perception of our environment. In other words, part of the function of the brain is a filtering of all possible available information and that, of course, may include psychic phenomenon. We know that there are certain conditions when that filtering can be short circuited, neurologically so to speak, such as by psychodelic drugs or through altered states of consciousness through, for example, hypnosis. Then the individual seems to have more psychic experiences and that may suggest there is a neurological relevance. But learning also effects these neurological functions. With pain for example; we can teach a normal individual under hypnosis to no longer feel pain. As you see, the neurological filter has been activated by learning. So, it's still pretty difficult to make a determination in terms of the controversy. The important thing to appreciate is that we do know definitely that our cultural environment makes a very big difference in the development of the sensitivity and the control of these abilities. In our culture for example someone who is extremely sensitive but isn't given proper education about what these abilities mean or imply may be outcast and made to feel negative about these abilities. In other cultures so-called *'primitives'*, not that I'm being sarcastic when I say that; they may be primitive in the physical technological perspectuve but perhaps quite the contrary in the mental spiritual perspective. In other cultures of this nature sensitive people are revered as potential **'Shaman'.** They have to be taught how to utilize it but never the less it is still a gift.

Generally too, we find that children are more open to these thngs than adults because children still deal a lot more with imagination, adults are 'serious'. Children have a lot more free time, they don't have as many taboos in their consciousness as to what they can and cannot imagine.

DIALOG: How can developing one's psychic abilities help improve interpersonal relationships?

DR. EISENBERG: I think that all of us can experience psychic phenomenon. I think all of us do experience it fairly commonly. One aspect of psychic phenomenon, to me, is rapport. The more rapport we have the more sense of understanding and feeling we have of understanding and consideration for the individual. The more we have with an individual the more we can adjust our behaviour and understand somebody elses behaviour to minimize frictions. When I look at the world today we have almost the opposite situation. When we really come down to it and get beyond the superficial differences, we have common needs. We focus too much on language as our means of communication and on our backgrounds and our appearances such as things like colour of skin and ethnic backgrounds. All of these things cause us to detach, to objectify ourselves, further from other people and really lead to less understanding.

DIALOG: Is the phenomenon of *'faith healing'* gaining serious recognition?

DR. EISENBERG: I don't think 'faith healing' is gaining serious recognition as such, per se. I think it's gaining recognition indirectly through Stress Management and Holistic Medicine, which are both aspects of medical practices which emphasize the curative potential of the mind to overcome any ailments.

DIALOG: Is this a skill that most people can develop?

DR. EISENBERG: They definitely have the potential to develop this healing value and

there is definitely substantial proof that people can. For example we know that people who suffer from migraine headaches can be taught through bio-feedback to elevate the temperature of the blood flow to the surface of their hand and when they do that they have less of a problem with migraines. They don't need any special training for this. It's something very simple. They can learn it very quickly.

DIALOG: What are some of the benefits of a hypnosis program?

DR. EISENBERG: There are many benefits. To start, it increases your concentration ability, it improves your ability to relax, it can increase your sense of self confidence, it increases your ability to have rapport as you enter a deeper level of consciousness. It can be used to teach you control of bodily functions such as pain, as well as things like blood flow. It even has an effect on the immunological system, that part of your body which is sepcialized to fight off infection. And, there is some suggestive evidence that it even has an effect on cancer patients.

DIALOG: Are commercial courses in psychic development, fortune tellers and mediums generally fraudulent?

DR. EISENBERG: I think there's no question that many people who operate and run these courses don't have proper professional credentials. It's simply a business operation. As such they may not know what they're doing. For example, people who come to them with psychiatric disturbances that aren't detected and additionally people developing psychiatric problems from these courses, which they do in part because I've seen them as patients myself in my own practice. I think the quest people have to join these courses is a very genuine and spiritual one and it's a criticism of our institutions that they're not provided in a more authoritative fashion. I don't mean to suggest that all such mediums and courses are fraudulent in the sense that I don't think that they are all intentionally advertising something that they think they can't offer. It's just that they're not competent enough to know that they can't offer it. There are people who claim they have certain psychic powers, or can do things for you in terms of healings, which of course they can't and they know they can't. It's just taking advantage of the public the same as we find con games in other areas of life.

DIALOG: How do you feel about the shocking success of cults?

DR. EISENBERG: I think that the *shocking* success of cults is not so shocking when you look at it in the perspective of us living in a spiritual void right now. Again, for most of us, in terms of our ancestors at least, there is a fairly strong religious belief. For most cultures in most areas of recorded history that we know religions have always played a dominant role in people's lives. Today, in our more secular society, we have been told to worship science; not the ministers and the priests. This has left us with a spiritual vacuum. Science is new, and the endeavours, particularly technologically, are very new. In contrast to our belief that it could bring us utopian marvels, we are beginning to find out it may be a bit of a false god. Our environment in the space of decades is incredibly poisoned in all respects. For example the sperm counts of men in the last few decades have declined by fifty percent. Forget nuclear war; we may not survive as a species at all! □

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OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Recently, I have noticed a fascinating trend in periodical publishing — the free magazine. Although this concept has been around for some time with publications like *Homemaker's,* the last couple of months I have found my mail box inundated with these strange and wonderful gifts. I must admit, it's certainly a novel idea! With magazine racks overflowing with the most esoteric of subjects, often at prices that are competing with pocket books, giving them away seems like one of the only guarantees that they will be read.

Of course, when one receives a free magazine, it is inevitable that it is going to be blatantly consumer oriented, particularly the ones that drop into the mail box-like Kresges' flyers.

Actually, I have taken to reading all the junk-mail these days. The way businesses are opening and closing, there's no guarantee that a favourite pizza joint will still be operating next week, and the junk mail is one of the best ways of staying current on these fundamental matters; sorry, I'm getting off topic.

Being a compulsive reader, I take all the freebies such as *NOW,* which is available at GBC, and *Plain Truth,* a religious publication which has a predictable naive slant on world affairs. These are a little different from the mail box stuffers, these you have to get from public places. The act of finding the box and reaching your hand into one already implies that the recipient has at least some desire to read the thing. With the mail-slot-surprise, the advertiser can only hope that the reader will not be offended by the magazine's content and will not boycott his product.

Some people find the accumulation of paper on their doorstep annoying, but I like it, particularly on days like today — for I have just received the most delightfully silly, bourgeois publication that I have ever laid my eyes on. It's called *Goodlife,* and in smaller print, *THE VERY BEST OF EVERYTHING.*

The cover sports a tasteful close-up of a cork and a bottle of red wine with half of the label visible, revealing the rest of which looks like a French Bordeaux. But to the semi-educated wine aficionado, oh-ho! it is likely some rare and exciting vintage. Recognizing this label is supposed to inspire some sort of fraternal bond between the hip reader and the producers of this magazine. ("Only *we* appreciate such fine things.") Although this may seem like a rather presumptuous conclusion to draw from the cover, inspection of *Goodlife* will bear this hypotheses out.

Before I reveal more of *Goodlife* to the unfortunates who do not dwell in their target area, I should like to explain why I am so graced. I happen to live in a small slum sandwiched betwen Rosedale and a large block of reno's that extends from Yonge St. to Avenue Rd. I assume this is why I receive it. Maybe everyone in Toronto is being massaged with the velveteen babble such as "*Goodlife* delivers *only* to you, our selected, upscale readers." Somehow I don't suppose that this good life is intended for us "upscales" who live on a Manpower training allowance.

The introduction is one of the most transparent, mercenary pieces of writing that I have ever read. The word "upscale" appears not less than three times, and several more times as a synonym. "Our approach to articles is based on the fact that people ... who enjoy the good life have a great deal in common. They have more to talk about with one another — and with people in other cities — than with a large proportion of the people in their own cities..."

This may well be so, but a close scrutiny of *Goodlife* reveals the following:

An article on why the 80's are better than the 50's, because there are more and better things to buy now.

A fashion spread featuring the crew of designers that might have clothed Jackie O. when she lived in the White House, and yet featuring one of the most anorexic models still living!

A seemingly endless piece extolling the virtue of some restaurant in New York, describing in the most orgasmic detail the "sculpted vessels which become the centre-piece of your dessert ... to the demeanor of the bus-boy."

A tour through the home of an interior decorator (*Many Lights — Much Elegance*), whose taste for gilt-bronze and candlestick bulbs makes Liberace seem like an understated elegance.

Then we have the inevitable recipes, and travel pieces and wine ratings.

So what has *Goodlife* achieved? The producers of this magazine have not only annoyed their unintended beneficiaries in my building, but have alienated the actual target by this remarkably shallow, consumerist approach — even the wealthy deserve a little content with their advertisements.

The timing for their first issue could not have been more impeccable. A quick stroll down Roxborough reveals a neighborhood liberally dotted with "for-sale" signs, victims of the depressiondesperately trying to unload their upscaled property. I'm sure they were utterly delighted with the first copy of *Goodlife.*

The very existence of a magazine of this sort, in times like now, makes me wonder if all those depressives who insist on comparing modern Western civilization to the fall of the Roman Empire might not be right after all!

OFF THE SHELF

Francis Hart

MOONWEBS:
Journey into the Mind of a Cult
by JOSH FREED
Available at Book City, 501 Bloor W., for $2.99

The book that inspired the movie **TICKET TO HEAVEN** offers a serious, penetrating look at cult "brainwashing" techniques. It tells the story of Benji and his indoctrination at the Moonies' Boonville camp in California. The subsequent kidnapping of him by 40 people including four prominent doctors, two middle-aged parents, a Carolina mountain man, and a crew of other amateurs. It describes his deprogramming; a hair-raising eyewitness account of a virtual exorcism at the hands of the deprogrammer, the "Special Servant of Satan". Mr. Freed has also documented some horrifying facts about the cult leader Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church. All is not as cut and dried as it might seem though, there is a great deal of information supplied in the book which supports the rights of cultists to pursue their own course in life as strange as that may seem to us on the outside. Watch it! They're going to get you!

Gonzo Papers, Vol. I
THE GREAT SHARK HUNT
by HUNTER S. THOMPSON
Available at David Mirvish Books, 599 Markham, for $4.99 (Hardcover)

When I first read anything by Dr. Thompson I was sixteen and as pure as the driven snow. The book was "The Hell's Angels". Needless to say it changed my perception of life drastically. So, when this book of forty-six pieces of "Gonzo" journalism came along it was with a sense of apprehension that I picked it up.. Talk about looking at the world through the bottom of a Coke bottle. This is an example of the Doctor waxing eloquent on the topic of the good-life in the Sixties.

"I went into the men's room to eat mine. But only half at first, I thought. Good thinking, but a

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HOW TO EAT IT

'les gros melons'

Guy Walker

The story goes like this: Jack having outwitted the Devil twice, the second time by trapping him in a tree which he has carved a cross into, will only free him on the condition that the Devil will never bother him again. The Devil agrees. Shortly after Jack dies and is refused entrance to Heaven because of his drunken ways. It is All Saints Eve by the way. Arriving at the gates of Hell the Devil reminds Jack of the promise he was forced to make and turns him away. When jack moans that he will be unable to find his way the Devil throws him some Hell-fire which Jack puts into a hollowed out turnip. Even to this day he can be seen on All Hallows Eve wandering the earth with his jack-o-lantern in search of a resting place for his tormented soul.

Though the original story uses a turnip instead of a squash the magic associated with the pumpkin has not diminished since Jacques Cartier first described them growing along the shores of the St. Lawrence River and called them "les gros melons."

The following are recipes for pumpkin. They're pretty basic and you can either use actual pumpkin puree or a canned variety though they tell me that most canned varities are really squash.

PUMPKIN PUREE

Peel and cut pumpkin pulp into 1-inch cubes. Add enough water to prevent sticking. Cook or steam until tender. Mash.

PUMPKIN BREAD

1-1/4 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2/3 cup margarine or shortening
1 cup pumpkin puree (or Stokely's canned pumpkin)
1/3 cup water
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. soda
3/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2/3 cup raisins or dates

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs, and then pumpkin and water mixture. Sift dry ingredients and add to pumpkin mixture. Stir in raisins, nuts and dates. Pour into a loaf pan and bake at 360° for one hour.

PUMPKIN PIE

1 deep 10" unbaked pie shell
1-1/2 cups pumpkin puree (or Stokely's canned pumpkin)
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1-1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1-1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 tsp. freshly grated nutmeg
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3 eggs, well beaten
1-3/4 cups cream or evaporated milk
Whipped cream
Refrigerate pie shell.

Thoroughly blend all ingredients for the filling. Pour into chilled pie shell.

Bake at 450° F for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°, continue baking 45 to 50 minutes or until a knife inserted into middle comes out clean.

Top with sweetened whipped cream.

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HEARTLAND REGGAE:

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Cathy Kiss

Heartland Reggae is a special film. It is, perhaps, the only party documentary in existence. Between some excellent concert footage that includes **Bob Marley and the Wailers,** and **Peter Tosh,** the Rastafarian movement is succinctly explained — once you get past the Jamaican accent — from politics to pot.

Heartland Reggae is, in fact, an intensely political film. Most of the songs deal with the spiritual power of black pride within the context of the Rastafarian movement. Haile Selassie, who is referred to as "King of Kings, Lord of Lords" is mentioned in several songs. At one point, Marley sings a gut-wrenching version of a speech Selassie made on his last trip to Jamaica.

Bob Marley is unquestionably the highlight of this film. Although Peter Tosh's band is superior to the Wailers, Tosh is not, as the Rasta's call Marley, "The Prophet". The searing, emotional quality of Marley's performances alone make Heartland well worth seeing.

Jacob Miller and **Inner Circle** put on a high-spirited show, and **Judy Mowatt** and **Light of Love** sing an excellent harmony called 'Black woman'. There really are no weak performances in Heartland Reggae.

What makes Heartland so unique is the light-hearted, party atmosphere that is maintained despite all the political overtones. When the Rastafarian rhetoric becomes a bit thick, Heartland bounces back with a clever visual quip. During a speech on how reggae is "the sophisticated music that only black emporers and kings can appreciate," two not terribly regal-looking girls, one black and one white, are dancing their hearts out.

Heartland is finely balanced, that, if you'd prefer to ignore the documentary and have just a good time with the concert, you can.

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This year, GBFM intends to issue a top 20 chart originating from the LP's sent to GBFM by various companies. This chart will be published in the DI-ALOG the first Monday of every month. Here is a preliminary playlist:

THIRD WORLD	You've got the Power
FRANCE JOLI	Now
MINGLEWOOD BAND	5
MICHAEL McDONALD	5
BLUE PETER	Up to You
STEVE WINDWOOD	Talking Back to the Night
SUMMER LOVERS	(movies)
PATRICE RUSHEN	Straight from the Heart
ROBERT PLANT	Pictures at Eleven
THE WHO	It's Hard
DINER	(movies)
BAD COMPANY	Rough Diamonds
TED NUGENT	Nugent
JON ANDERSON	Animation
FLEETWOOD MAC	Mirage
CHICAGO	16
DAVID ROBERTS	All Dressed Up
FAST TIMES	(movies)
STACEY LATTISAW	Sneaking Out
DONNA SUMMER	Sneaking Out
NIGHT SHIFT	(movies)

Playlist and Top 20 Chart is made up by:
DAVID LEOPOLD (GBFM MUSIC DIRECTOR)

BRAIN TEASERS:

Test Your Knowledge in Music

Vinita Reddy

A. Name the group who sang the following songs:

I DON'T LIKE MONDAYS _____
HELLO I LOVE YOU _____
ROMEO'S TUNE _____
WILD WORLD _____
DEATH OR GLORY _____
SUBMISSION _____
EVERY WOMAN IN THE WORLD _____
THE WINNER TAKES IT ALL _____
COME SAIL AWAY _____
HOT CHILD IN THE CITY _____

B. In Which Beatle Songs were these lines in:

NOW I FIND I'VE CHANGED MY MIND, I'VE OPENED THE DOORS _____
SKY OF BLUE, SEA OF GREEN _____
THE GIRL THAT'S DRIVING ME MAD IS GONE AWAY _____
I'D LIKE TO BE UNDER THE SEA _____
IT WAS 20 YEARS AGO TODAY _____
SOMEBODY CALLS YOU, YOU ANSWER QUITE CLEARLY _____
WE ALL WANT TO CHANGE THE WORLD _____

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MOTORCYCLES RETURN

F. David Stone & Nelson Hudes

The thrill of all out racing Motorcycles return to Mosport for the season ending Thanksgiving Motorcycle Grand Prix Of Canada, October 9th and 10th.

The roar of high speed engines and the thrills and excitement of racing motorcycles return to Mosport for the season-ending Thanksgiving Motorcycle Grand Prix of Canada, October 9th and 10th.

Two full days of racing action begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. with practice and warmups followed by three lap qualifying heats. Sunday's program begins at 9 a.m. with 8 lap finals for all classes except the featured Formula 1 Grand Prix which runs for 15 laps. There are thirteen classes for professional and amateur riders with two basic categories of racing motorcycles; "GP" (Grand Prix for pure racing bikes and "Production" for street or modified street machines. There is also a Vintage race for veteran and historic motorcycles.

Pro Formula 1 is the fastest category. It features purebred racing machines up to 750cc two stroke or up to 1100cc four stroke. The two stroke bikes from the old Formula 750 are still the fastest led by the venerable Yamaha TZ-750, capable of 150 mph speeds. The four strokes are highly modified street bikes. Frenchman Herve Guilleux riding a Yamaha TZ-750 holds the absolute motorcycle track record with a time of 1 minute 29.162 seconds, over 99 mph.

Next to Formula 1 in terms of glamour is the Pro Superbike class. Superbikes are essentially race-prepared street machines. With fine tuning, the Kawasakis and Suzukis which dominate this class produce over 135 horsepower. The Superbikes are so fast that many of their riders "bump up" and run the same machines in the Pro Formula 1 event.

The Pro 750 class is like a mini Superbike. It may be smaller, but it's got a lot of get up and go. In production class racing, there are very few modifications permitted, however, you can change the tires, the handlebars, the shocks, and improve the braking, but you can't touch the engine or remove the mufflers. Some of the smaller 550cc bikes often enter this class to battle it out and give the 750's a run for their money.

The Pro and Amateur 125 GP, known as the Honda 125 Challenge, features the smallest engined Grand Prix bikes. The 125's have an amazing weight to horsepower ratio and they are evenly matched which places a great emphasis on rider skill. They are capable of reaching speeds up to 120 mph, they are very fast for their size. The riders must use every ounce of energy, their experience, and strategy to win, even more than in the more powerful classes.

With over 700 acres, Mosport has many good areas to camp and watch the action from. It goes without saying that the friendly atmosphere and camaraderie of motorcycle racing fans can turn the holiday weekend into one big party, a good way to end the summer before the long winter off-season.

Mosport's less than an hour from Tororonto, East on Highway 401 to Interchange 431 (Waverly Road) at Bowmanville, then North on Waverly Road to Durham Road 20, then East 3 miles to the track. Tickets are available at BASS, Ticketron, McBride Cycle and Ontario Kawasaki or the Mosport Office in Toronto (665-6665).

RECREATION

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Registration Date — January 3 to 14
Starts — Wednesday January 12 — 4:00 p.m.
Place — Kensington Campus

TENNIS:
Registration Date — March 1 to 18
Starts — March 21
Time — Monday and Wednesday 4:00 p.m.
Place — St. James Campus

GYMNASTICS:
Registration Date — February 14 to 25
Starts — March 1 — Tuesday — 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Place — Casa Loma Campus

ROLLER SKATING:
Registration Date — January 3 to 14
Starts — January 18 — 6:00 p.m.
Place — The Terrance
Cost — $4.00

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Registration Date — September 20 to October 8
Starts — October 12
Time — Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Place — Casa Loma Campus

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Opinion

DRUGS AND OUR PSYCHOLOGICAL SPACE

Hermann Janzen
Faculty, Liberal Studies, Kensington

The best kept secret about the human race is the desperate unhappiness of all its members. We dare not admit this state of affairs to each other or to ourselves for the fear of losing face. Having to conceal such a fundamental flaw leaves us blindly searching for something that we supposedly already possess. The human struggle then becomes a cosmic joke and a cosmic tragedy. But no one is laughing, and no one is crying either.

Why do we take mood-altering substances? On the surface, that question answers itself — we want to change our mood. We may be tired of the old and demand a little stimulation, a change of venue from the eternal monotony and boredom of our lives. More seriously, we don't like what's going on inside our heads. Life is a drag and a pain, and we've got to get away from it.

We realize, of course, that drugs cause brain damage. The more potent they are, the more destructive is their effect on our brain cells. Are we willing to take that risk? Shouldn't there be a less destructive solution? If we don't like what's going on in our heads, why don't we simply change things around? Don't we control that scene? Do we need anyone's permission to make such changes? Anybody who has ever tried to tamper with his self in a fundamental way knows things aren't that simple. But why not? What is the problem? The difficulty seems to be that we can't really get a fix on the self and how it operates. The question is, do I control my thoughts, or do my thoughts control me? If I control my thoughts, surely I can change them. But I find that I cannot. So things must be the other way around. My thoughts control me. I am just the instrument of my thought. A bit frightening, if that's how things really are. And are they really like that?

Most people will object and point to all kinds of empirical evidence which seems to prove that man is capable of fundamental change. Aren't we inventions made everyday? Don't we come up with new answers to our problems as soon as they arise? Our existence, in that view, is a long series of creative bursts and spurts, and mankind is ascending to ever greater heights of knowledge and understanding.

Well, if that is so, why are we taking drugs? Why do we behave in such a destructive and self-destructive way? Why is there so much boredom? Do people live squalid lives just for the fun of it? Is society locked in a deadly struggle for privilege because we think war is healthy and starvation of the poor invigorates the race? Can we really call the technological explosion and the frantic drive for novelty and revolution creative?

Real creativity, it seems to me, would be to solve the problems man has created for himself from the beginning of time to the present day. They are the problems of the individual psyche as well as those of the society as a whole. The earth is rich enough to provide food, shelter and clothing for all. But it is not working out that way. What is responsible for this state of affairs? Any child can give us the answer. We simply don't give a damn for each other. Way back, according to Biblical legend, the first survivor declared that he wasn't his brother's keeper, and by the look of things, we are all his offspring. What made him do his terrible deed? They say the smoke of his brother's sacrificial offering rose straight to heaven, and that was enough cause.

Much like Jago's line, "There is

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OUR CHANGING WORLD

Adi Mistry

On Setting Our Goals

Sir Isaac Newton was once asked how he discovered the law of gravitation, he replied, "By thinking about it all the time."

Each of us becomes what he thinks about. This is what makes the millionaires, the poor, and all the persons between these two extremes, just what they are. So, if you can say what it is you spend most of your time thinking about, you can tell yourself what it is you are going to become. If that is not what you really want, you can change your whole life.

Consciously or unconsciously, each of us forges his or her own life and becomes good, average, fair or poor. But just thinking and never doing will not help you get what you're seeking for. Thought without action is as useless, as action without thought.

The person who makes up his mind to reach a high and hard goal must, in order to achieve it, do a great many things. But it is the constant thought that leads to reality. Marshall Field, one of the world's most successful businessmen, had twelve rules of success, but none of them is worth much if a person does not know and does not constantly think about the goal he or she has decided to reach.

Here are the 12 things Mr. Field would like you to consider:

1. The value of time;
2. The success of perseverance;
3. The pleasure of working;
4. The dignity of simplicity;
5. The power of kindness;
6. The worth of character;
7. The influence of example;
8. The obligation of duty;
9. The wisdom of economy;
10. The virtue of patience;
11. The improvement of talent;
12. The joy of originating.

Have you set your goals yet?

Clubs

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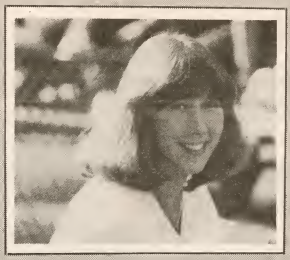

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Our first club meeting is on:

DATE: Thursday, October 14, 1982.

TIME: 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Room 329.

Hope to see you all there.

THE ACCOUNTING CLUB

On behalf of the Accounting Club executives: Joseph Desilva, president; Dianne Scliey, vice-pres.; Sue Kastner, secretary; Mona Knoespel, social convenor; Jim Flynn, treasure, we would like to welcome back new and returning students.

This school year, 1982-83, is the Acc't club's second year so we would like to continue the efforts that have been started. We would like to extend as much help as we can to all students, especially those with Accounting.

We have seminars and field trips lined up for both first and second year Acc't students and everybody else who is interested. For the benefit of those who would like extra help, we will be setting up an Acc't lab the date and room of which we will keep you informed. Also, one thing to keep in mind is the meeting which is every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Kingsview Restaurant just opposite the campus on King Street. Everybody is welcome to attend.

So we would like everybody to have a successful and enjoyable year at St. James.

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FACES BEHIND THE VOICES

Back L to R: Dave Gibson, John Botelho, Art Periera, Trice, Henry, Walter, Kris Forrester. Middle L-R: Dave, Don Purser, Steve McAdam, Tim Egberts, Glen Clifford, Brian Koerssen. Front L-R: David Leapold, Dino, Rose, Chris Doroz, Gerald Miskolczi.

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Self-Defence from pg. 3

possession, there is no such thing as a quick eviction.

(a) do not allow yourself to be easily intimidated. See your landlord and inform him that if he does not have a writ of possession that you are not leaving. **Under no circumstances** leave if there is no such writ.

(b) call the police and tell them that you are being illegally evicted. If your landlord is in your premises and you did not invite him in, you may be able to charge him with trespassing if you have advised him that you do not want to let him in. If you are worried that this action may get you into further trouble with the landlord later, see the section on retaliatory evictions.

What to do when your locks have been changed.

The landlord legally requires your consent to change the locks while you live in his premises. If he nonetheless changes locks without your consent you can:

(a) find the landlord and demand a key.

(b) assuming this does not produce results, call the police and inform them that you are locked out of your home by your landlord, in violation of the Landlord and Tenant Act. Request that they help you get into your premises. Insist on your legal right to have access to your home.

(c) locate another entrance to the premises (i.e. windows) and use it. If in the process of entering the premises you must break a window or screen, and your landlord threatens court action, you may be able to successfully argue that the breakage was necessary inorder to get into your place because of the locks being illegally changed. The crux of the matter is to use only what force is necessary to effect entry.

(d) take the landlord to court. If he has illegally changed the locks, he is liable for a fine of up to $1,000.

What to do when your vital services have been disconnected.

Vital services include heat, hydro and water. If the landlord is responsible for maintaining these services and fails to do so, you are in a stronger position than if you pay for the services yourself and have not paid the bill over a period of time. You are also in a stronger position for immediate action with respect to heat in the colder months rather than the warmer months. In the city of Toronto, if your premises are normally heated by or at the expense of the landlord, he is required, at the minimum, to provide you with this service, on an uninterrupted basis, between September 15 and May 30 of each year. The minimum temperature throughout the premises used by the tenant must be 70° Fahrenheit.

Note: there is no law which protects a tenant from being given notice to leave during the winter months, as long as the notice complies with the law in every respect.

FIGHT BACK — YOU'RE NO DUMMY!

Off The Shelf from pg. 10

hard thing to accomplish under the circumstances. I ate the first half, but spilled the rest on the sleeve of my red Pendleton shirt ... And then, wondering what to do with it, I saw one of the musicians come in. "What's the trouble," he said.

"Well," I said. "all this stuff on my sleeve is LSD."

He said nothing. Merely grabbed my arm and began sucking on it. A very gross tableau. I wondered what would happen if some Kingston Trio-/young stockbroker type might wander in and catch us in the act. Fuck him, I thought. With a bit of luck, It'll ruin his life — forever thinking that just behind some narrow door in all his favourite bars, men in red Pendleton shirts are getting incredible kicks from things he'll never know. Would he dare to suck a sleeve? Probably not. Play it safe. Pretend you never saw it....

Not to give you the wrong impression because Hunter S. Thompson does some fine reporting on the Watergate Hearings, Ali and other international topics. He just has a unique approach. "Gonzo", I think, is the term.

Drugs from pg. 13

a daily beauty in his (Cassio's) life which makes me ugly." Real creativity would be for us to drop our pernicious conditioning and become truly rational and humane beings.

As far as I can see, we are still stuck with the fact that thought controls me rather than the other way around. To say that I control my thoughts is simply a delusion, a form of wishful thinking, and, as lies beget further lies, such a delusion will inevitably lead to all manner of irresponsibility and mischief, including drugs, division of society into interest groups, all forms of demagoguery and propaganda, coersion of one group by another, and the resultant hypocrisy which makes up a good part of our consciousness.

But still there must be a way out of this impasse. In no way can we knowingly accept a state of enslavement. What we do, of course, is simply to deceive ourselves and to go around telling everyone that we're all right, thank you. As long as we live in this pretense, no solutions are possible.

And where are the solutions? We know the answer. Everyone knows the answer, every child does. But somehow we are unable to follow that road, which is simply the unflinching adherence to truth.

Any reader wishing to get deeper into this matter is referred to the writings of Krishnamurti, available in any decent bookstore, the one with the widest selection being at 77 Harbord. There is also a series of videotapes by the same man, now being shown at 509 Bloor West at the Renaissance Cafe every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. starting Oct. 16.

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